

Redmen Ready Gaels Arrive For Season's Opener

by Irving Fish
Sports Editor

The mysterious McGill Redmen will be unveiled for the first time before the eyes of their supporters tomorrow afternoon at 2 pm. when they meet the Queen's Golden Gaels in the opening game of the intercollegiate season.

They already have a 9-6 exhibition victory over UBC Thunderbirds, but it is difficult to evaluate the Redmen from that performance. Much more will be known after tomorrow's game.

The Redmen have been exceptionally hard hit by both injuries and the 'ineligibility' rule this year, but the boys are not prepared to use this as an excuse. Queen's have had their share of headaches this year too? They finished in the cellar last fall when they showed little more than a fellow named Ronnie Stewart, and this year he forsook the amateur ranks for the professional Ottawa Roughriders. However Coach Frank Tindall's crew have rarely remained in the cellar for two consecutive seasons, and

the experts feel sure they will be strong this season.

MYSTERIOUS CLUB

As already stated the McGill team is a mystery. Not even the people closest to the squad are sure of how good the team is. They have lost thirteen men through graduation and two others, Hansen and O'Farrell, are on the injured list.

(Continued on page 8)

McGill To Honour 4 At Fall Convocation

P.M. Blackett Speaks Here

Famed British physicist P.M. Blackett will deliver the Rutherford Memorial Lecture in Moyse Hall on Monday night at 8:30 pm.

Professor Blackett started under Rutherford at Cambridge, and in his lecture will recall those early days. The first Memorial Lecturer was Sir James Chadwick, who five years ago told an overflow audience about Rutherford and his work. Professor Blackett will also discuss more recent advances in which he himself has been involved. The lecture will be illustrated with some of the speaker's own Nobel prize winning photographs.

Professor Blackett and his wife will also visit scientific centres across Canada, under support from the National Research Council.

Chancellor Will Perform Cornerstone Ceremony

McGill will honour an engineering executive a psychiatrist, a university president and a meteorological observer at the Founder's Day Convocation on October 6.

The highlight of the Convocation will be the laying of the cornerstone of the new \$2.5 millions Engineering Building. University Chancellor R. E. Powell will perform the ceremony.

Honorary degrees of Doctor of Science will be conferred upon George Jacobsen, president of the Tower Company, Ltd., a firm of construction engineers; and Sir David K. Henderson, a distinguished Scottish psychiatrist.

An honorary degree of Doctor of Laws will be conferred upon Dr. Claude T. Bissell, President of the University of Toronto and former President of Carleton College, Ottawa.

The former chief observer of the McGill Observatory, Charles Henry, will receive the degree of Master of Science, Honoris Causa. Mr. Henry came to McGill to

undertake a job that was to last two weeks and stayed for twenty-five years.

In addition to the conferring of honorary degrees and the laying of the cornerstone, the Convocation will include the presentation of regular degrees to the following 207 candidates.

FACULTY OF ARTS AND SCIENCE

BACHELOR OF COMMERCE: BERAZNIK, Hyman, CONVEY, Cecil, CURTIS, Gerald, DE HARVEN, Henri Alain, FOREMAN, Trevor, GIBB-CARSLY, John, HIGGINS, Michael, MERRICK, Gordon, PORTNER, Gerald, RIDDELL, Albert Barry, WEISER, Robert.

BACHELOR OF EDUCATION: JOHNSON, John Charles.

BACHELOR OF ARTS: GRAVES, Frederick, HODGE, William, McCORRIG, James, MOLLAT, Lawrence, PROSTERMAN, Leonard.

Distinction in the General Course: SANDSTA, Finn, SHINDER, Lionel, HAYTER, Frances, JACOBS, Harriet, QUIRK, Wendy, TROFIMIAK, Anna Marie, VAUTIER, Rosemary.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE: BERNSTEIN, Jerrold, BOZICH, Anthony, COEN, Irving, COOKSON, John, JONES, L. Cecil, LEARY, Timothy, LEWIS, Leon, MAYHEW, Arthur, WHYLLIE, Marina, BASARKE, Kulwant, WILCOX, Carole.

DIPLOMA IN MANAGEMENT AND BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION: LUCAS, Anthony, MOLDUCHOWSKI, Robert L., OTTOLENGHI, Andrew M., SMITH, Thomas Gordon, TSUK, Peter Thomas.

BACHELOR OF ARCHITECTURE: LECLERC, Jean Claude, PRESSMAN, David Israel, RAEL, Howard.

FACULTY OF ENGINEERING

BACHELOR OF ENGINEERING: (Chem) Chemical Engineering (Ci) Civil Engineering

(Continued on page 2)



Daily Photo by Robinson

A CUNNING STUDENT attempts unsuccessfully to maneuver his low-slung sports car under the University's newly

installed automatic gate at the McTavish St., entrance to the campus. The gate is intended to keep out unauthorized cars.

Erring Freshmen Judged At Trials

by Leslie Halpert

Delinquent engineering freshmen went on trial yesterday for misdeeds committed during Frosh Week.

After registration, first year engineers were separated into groups, each under the charge of a proctor. They were compelled to wear special engineering ties and perform various deeds for privileged upperclassmen. Those who failed in their tasks were warned of punishment to come at the Frosh Trials which were held yesterday in the Physical Sciences Centre Auditorium.

Charges by Prosecuting Attorney Mel Sher ranged from "ineptitude and ineffectiveness in freshmen tasks" to "suggesting that the MCGILL DAILY is a better newspaper than the PLUMBERS' POT." Other accusations included "not really being an engineering

frosh at all but spying for the artsmen" and "not wearing an engineering tie".

Sher had no specific charge against one freshman on trial. However, the latter's proctor was "sure that he was guilty anyhow". When the jury found him not guilty, protests in the form of shouting and flying paper came thick and fast. The jury was forced to reverse its decision and find the accused "guilty in the light of new evidence".

Another luckless delinquent was sentenced to a year's work on

(Continued on page 2)

Parcoa Gate Bars Campus Entrance

An orange-painted device at the McTavish Street entrance to the campus has been installed to regulate parking on the University grounds. Called a "Parcoa Gate", it bars entrance by car to the grounds, and can be opened only by a special key-card held by authorized personnel.

It has been erected at a cost of \$2500 as an experiment to control parking and prevent the use of the campus as a public thoroughfare. If it proves successful, it will result in a substantial saving to the University in the wages of the groundsmen now employed.

Another gate may eventually be installed at the Milton Street entrance. That entrance is presently blocked because of the construction of the new Engineering Building.

Campus Profile

Bill Gentleman Served McGill Over 36 Years

A link with the past was severed for hundreds of McGill graduates when William "Bill" Gentleman supervisor of the Arts Building until 1944, died June 26 after a lengthy illness.

Sportsman, machinist, world traveller, Bill Gentleman was all these, as well as being the busy supervisor of McGill's Arts Building and an unofficial student advisor.

"With both you and Stephen Leacock gone, the old place can never be the same again," said the late B. K. Sandwell, former editor of *Saturday Night*, when Mr. Gentleman retired after 36 years of guiding many bewildered students. "However, you have the satisfaction of knowing that you educated a lot of the best of today's Canadians while you were on the job."

"It was to Bill that everyone went when the going was tough," recalled one of the students who had found him a tower of

(Continued on page 4)

This Morning's Headlines News of National and World Significance

- New York, Sept. 25 — (AP) — State Secretary Dulles said tonight Russia could, if it wanted to, make possible a peaceful solution of the Formosa crisis.
- Paris, Sept. 25 — (Reuters) — France tonight faced new threats of violence during voting on Premier Charles de Gaulle's constitution starting tomorrow.
- Ottawa, Sept. 25 — (CP) — The United States probably will share the cost of Canada's new air defence program for Bomarc missiles, more radar stations and electronic computers, informants said today.
- Canada likely will boost her defence orders in Britain by about 50 per cent this year. Production Minister Raymond O'Hurley estimated yesterday.

209 Degrees Granted At Convocation

(Continued from page 1)

(El) Electrical Engineering
(EP) Engineering Physics
(Mech) Mechanical Engineering
(Mot) Metallurgical Engineering
(Mi) Mining Engineering

BLANDFORD, George Edward (Mech), BRETON, Norman Roger (El), BRIGGS, William Lawrence (Ci), GAUTHIER, Gaston Marc (Ci), GOODWIN, Donald Kenneth (Mech), GOUCHER, Robert Benjamin (Mi), GOULETTE, Richard Ralph (El), HARRIS, Donald Stuart (Ci), KUKULMA, Chester (Ci), LABARRE, J.M. Pierre (El), LAVALLEE, Paul Roy (El), LEDOUX, Yvon Marc (El), LEUNG, Cowan (El), LEWIS, Derwent McFarland (Mech), LINDELL, Karl Victor (Mech), MALONE, Lawrence Brian (Mech), MALBY, Douglas W.L. (Mech), MARTIN, Ronald D.J. (Mech), MATTHEWS, Horald Wilfred (El), MCCALLUM, John Donald (Mech), MONTGOMERY, William Gordon (Mech), PADGETT, Arnold Frederick (Mech), PAYNTER, John B.P. (Mech), REID, Brian William (Mech), RICHARD, Joseph H.P. (El), ROBIC, John Marc (Mi), ROY, Yvon M. (Met), SENIOR, Desmond John (Mi), SIMAN, BRUNO (Ci), SKINNER, Antony S. (Mech), SZABO, William Steven (Ci), WALTERS, Panagiotis (El), WENTZELL, Robert L. (Ci), YIP, Suey Wing (Chem).

SCHOOL OF PHYSICAL AND OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY

DIPLOMA IN OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY: RICHES, Margaret Ann, ZIGKANN, Mary Catherine.

DIPLOMA IN PHYSICAL THERAPY: BANWELL, Barbara Ann, FINLAYSON, Wendy E., MCGOUGH, Eleanor T., MUNDI, Urve, RATTRAY, Janice B.B., ROSSETTI, Joan, SHYCH, Mary. B.Sc. (P. p O.T.): CODRINGTON, Dora.

FACULTY OF MEDICINE

DIPLOMA IN ANAESTHESIA: HEMSTOCK, Dr. John R.

DIPLOMAS IN PSYCHIATRY: HACKETT, Dr. John D., KERENYI, Dr. Albert, KORANYI, Dr. Edwin.

FACULTY OF DENTISTRY

SIEGLER, John J., B.Sc., SILVER, Issie I., B.A., SUSSMAN, Maurice G., B.A.

FACULTY OF LAW

DEGREES OF BACHELOR OF CIVIL LAW: GUAY, Joseph Philippe Laurent, B.A.

FACULTY OF AGRICULTURE

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN AGRICULTURE, B.Sc. (Agr.): ALLAN, John Williams, ESCOBAR, Felipe E., NAPIER, John Stirling, WARD, David Edward.

SCHOOL OF SOCIAL WORK

MASTER OF SOCIAL WORK: ADEFRISSIN, Demissie M., ARGLES, Paul M., BEDOUKIAN, Marjorie C., CASALT, Michelle, SHEROW, Miriam, COOPERBERG, Arlene, CYNBERG, Roza, DRIEDGER, Florence G., DRIEDGER, Otto, FELDFAU, Miriam, FERGUSON, Janet, FILION, Jeannine, FOGEL, R. Nancy M., GERIMA, Yohannes, W. GOLD, Sally Pall JOLLY, Edwin H., KRUGER, Elena P., LINCK, Patricia M., SCHIFF, Shirley, Valerie A., SINGER, Louise M., TOWNSHEND, Ruth E., WEINSTEIN, Herbert, WORKMAN, Gail, ZUKERMAN, Harold.

GRADUATE NURSES

DIPLOMA IN PUBLIC HEALTH NURSING: GRANT, Sallie, PENNEY, Janet, VIDAL, Ruth.

DIPLOMA IN TEACHING AND SUPERVISION IN SCHOOLS OF NURSING: D'ABREU, Pamela R., MCGINNIE, Kathleen M., RIVARD, Juliette M.B., STANKEYICZ, Irene.

DEGREE OF BACHELOR OF NURSING: ALEXSON, Mollinda M., ALLEN, Gwnneth A., CAMPBELL, Eileen M.

University Scholar, Alumnae Association, School for Graduate Nurses, Book Prize for highest standing in final year: GRANA, Elva M., DOYLE, Mirth A., FREEMAN, vera M., GILCHRIST, Joan M., KAHR, Patricia J., MCINTYRE, Edith J., MacKAY, Betty J., MacKENZIE, Florence I., MACDONALD, Joan, POOLE, Pamela E.

DEGREE OF BACHELOR OF NURSING: RIECKEN, M. Joyce, RIEGLER, Natalie N.

Dr. Marion Linderburgh Memorial scholarship: ROMAN, Olga, ROWLES, Dorothy.

University Scholar: RUMSEY, Irene E., RYMER, Sheila M., SWINTON, Constance, TAYLOR, June E., WATTS, Evelyn M., WOLF, Lieselotte.

INSTITUTE OF EDUCATION

BACHELOR OF EDUCATION: JOHNSON, John Charles T.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN PHYSICAL EDUCATION — B.Sc. (P.Ed.): MURPHY, Ronald Corneilius; THOMPSON, John Angus.

FACULTY OF GRADUATE STUDIES

DIPLOMA IN ELECTRICAL COMMUNICATIONS: ASISTORES, Emilio A. Jr., LAVIS, Albert Ronald.

MASTER OF SCIENCE (APPLIED): KNUDSON, Roger George.

MASTER OF LAWS: HADJIS,

Dimitris, RITCHIE, Marguerite Elizabeth.

MASTER OF SOCIAL WORK: TANNENBAUM, Ruth Ada.

MASTER OF ARCHITECTURE: CARAGIANIS, Eva Maria, WALFORD, Dorice Constance.

MASTER OF SCIENCE: AGUILAR, Mary Jane Boles (Neurology & Neurosurgery), COOKE, Patricia Margaret (Bacteriology & Immunology), DeMILLE, George Edmund Rufus (Physics), DONEVAN, Richard Edgar (Experimental Medicine), FISH, Arthur Geoffrey (Zoology), FREEDMAN, Arthur Newman (Experimental Surgery), FULTON, Geraldine Elizabeth (Mathematics), JONES, Graham Alfred (Agricultural Bacteriology), KARPISHKA, Irene Sophie (Anatomy), KNUTTI, Hans Jakob (Agronomy), LAWSON, Norman Cameron (Agronomy), LOWTHER, Ruth Louise (Botany), MAHANT, Bireesh Chandra (Experimental Surgery), MURPHY, Frederick George (Experimental Surgery), RAO, C. Kanaka Durga (Physics), REID, Kenneth Howard (Physics), SMITH, Edward Russell (Nutrition), SODHI, Harbhatan Singh (Investigative Medicine), WATKINS, Lacey (Agricultural Bacteriology), WARSHAWSKI, Frances Gertrude (Experimental Surgery).

MASTER OF ENGINEERING: BRIGGS, David Christopher (Metallurgical Engineering), CASWELL, Charles Frederick (Electrical Engineering), LEE, Ernest Stewart (Electrical Engineering), LEMAY, Henri Paul (Metallurgical Engineering), TAYLOR, George (Mechanical Engineering).

MASTER OF ARTS: BOSNITCH, Sava (Political Science), FERGUSON, Donald Carvel (Mathematics), CLICKMAN, Rose (History), GWYN, Julian Reginald Jermy (History), HOECHS-

Engineering Frosh

(Continued from page 1)

the PLUMBER'S POT; he also had to walk around the P.S.C.A. with a placard reading "I'm working on the Pot".

Other sentences included working on the Winter Carnival Snow Sculpture, holding the card labeled "I am an Artsman", and giving blood at the Blood Donor Clinic.

The packed assembly in the P.S.C.A. sang "Pull that Chain"; then they were all knighted and made official engineers by Engineering Frosh Queen Helene Gauthier.

After the proceedings, happy frosh ripped off their special ties and name cards; their subservience to upperclassmen had ended.

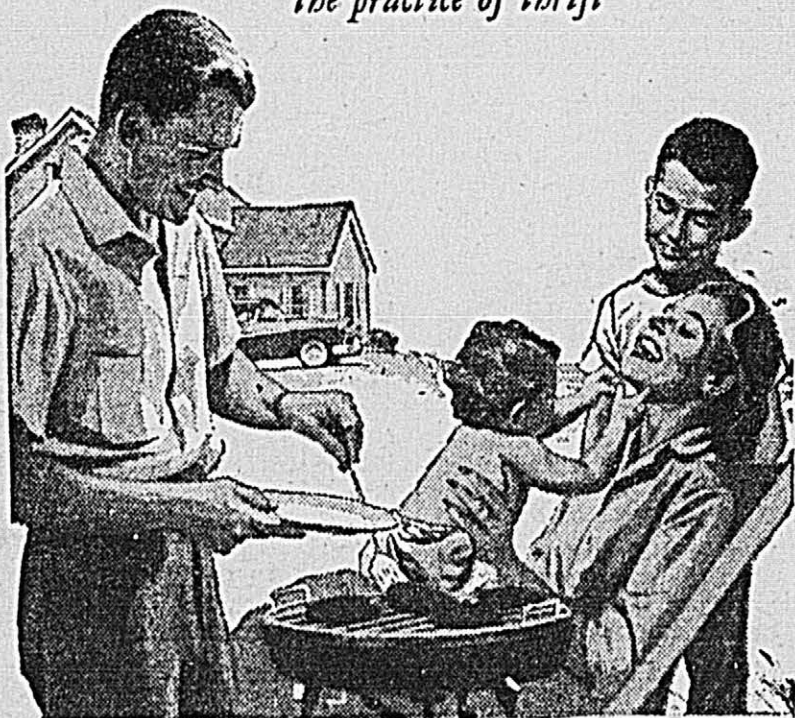
Only four freshmen engineers were exempted from the trials. These were the four brave females who have enrolled in first year Engineering.

E.U.S. President Georges Desjardins was in charge of the trial and Bill Blacklock judged the proceedings. Attorneys for the Defence were Ian Leslie, Dan Maravie, Dave Haltrecht, and Yehudi Freedman.

MANN, Klaus (Mathematics), JOO'S, Irma (French), PETROGIANNIS, Demetrios Stavros (Economics), POUND, Omar Shakespar (Islamic Studies), RYMES, Thomas Kenneth (Economics), SHEFFY, Pearl Parnes (English), SPROULE, Hugh Douglas (English), WINTER, Jack Samuel (English), WOLFE, Irving (English).

DOCTOR OF PHILOSOPHY: HUTCHINSON, Aleck (Botany-Horticulture), RAJALAKSHMI, Ramawrishnan (Psychology), WOODFORD, Vernon Rich., Jr. (Biochemistry).

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	1086	32.00	25.60
	1226-A	12.50	10.00
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	2087 - 36"	6.00	4.80
SET SQUARES: 30" x 60"	2021 - 10"	1.60	1.28
	2021 - 12"	2.25	1.80
	2022 - 8"	1.60	1.28
	2022 - 10"	2.25	1.80
SCALES: W. E. Architects	1656 - 12"	4.00	3.20
W. E. Engineers	1667 - 12"	4.00	3.20
Plastic Architects	1656 - 12"	3.20	2.55
Plastic Engineers	1667 - 12"	3.20	2.55
FRENCH CURVES:	2152 - 6"	.80	.64
	2152 - 18"	1.25	1.00
	2152 - 19"	1.80	1.44
	2152 - 13"	2.00	1.60
	1928B - 6"	.60	.48
PROTRACTOR - 6"		1.20	.80
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DRAFTING TAPE:	2742	.15	.12
ERASER:	3332L	.25	.20
ERASING SHIELD:	3378	.30	.25
DRAWING PAPER: 12 sheets 11" x 17" Ledger		.60	.48
PENCIL: SHARPENER:	3283 Mentor	.10	.10
TRACING PAPER: 2 sheets 11" x 17"	190-M	.13	.10
PENHOLDER:	3377B	.40	.32
SPEEDBALL PENS:	3360-B6	.40	.32
DRAWING INK: Higgins	2721 - 3/4 oz.	.40	.32
Pelican Cartridge	1/2 oz.	.40	.32
Ruling NIBS: Graphos	139	.50	.40
TRACING CLOTH POWDER:			.25
BOARD COVER PAPER: 18" x 24"	75G		1.25
TRACING CLOTH: 4 sheets 12" x 18"	134		6.80
SLIDE RULES:	Universal	1771 - 10"	25.00
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What! Tablecloths In The Union Cafeteria? "Adjust To Environment After Graduation" - Bissell



A MAJOR CHANGE in the Students' Union landscape has been effected in the Grill Room and the Cafeteria. White table

cloths are standard procedure in the latter while the former boasts of a new cafeteria-type arrangement.

Ottawa University Students Burn Faubus In Effigy

OTTAWA, Sept. 25 — Governor Orval Faubus of Arkansas was burned in effigy tonight on the University of Ottawa campus.

Some 1,400 students danced hand-in-hand around a flaming pyre as a dummy of the segregationist governor was consumed.

With 25-foot-high flames playing eerily on their faces, they chanted: "Down with Faubus." The yells and chanting grew louder as the flames grew higher, sending sparks 100 feet in the air.

TEMPORARY SETBACK

There was a temporary setback when students carried the dummy down the University steps and hoisted it up a scaffold over a 10-foot-high pile of scrap wood. The scaffold broke.

A student climbed onto the pyre and laid the governor's effigy on its back on top.

Student Federation President Marcel Prud'homme of Ottawa

and Vice-President Norman Guinard then ceremoniously touched fiery torches to the pyre and flames spread quickly to the dummy on top.

The effigy burning, part of freshman initiation week, was carefully organized. Television and radio equipment, photographers and reporters were on hand.

This arrangement is also being considered for the Cafeteria. According to the new proprietors, Harry Price Catering, the investment has paid off. Yesterday, for instance, 250 meals were served at dinnertime, an increase of 70 over last year's reported average.

The new president of the University of Toronto — Claude H. Bissell — said a university education is not a means of adjusting the student to his environment.

In his first convocation address to students and staff, he

told students to be sceptical of those who hold up the "pseudo-ideal of being 'well-adjusted'."

He urged them to also be sceptical of those "who speak in glowing terms of the 'well-rounded' man or woman — as

(Continued on page 8)

PART-TIME

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

WEST INDIAN SOCIETY: The society's annual Reunion Dance will be held tonight at 9 pm in the Union Ball Room.

UKRAINIAN CLUB: A welcome back party will be held in the W.M. Stewart room of the Union at 8.30 pm. Everyone is welcome.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

WELCOME BACK DANCE: The annual Welcome Back Dance will be held on Saturday night at 9 pm. Admission 1 is \$2 per couple.

TEA DANCE: A Union Tea Dance will be held at 4 pm in the Union Ballroom following the football game Saturday. Admission is 50 per person.

The Cost of Learning

The cost of a university education at McGill has been rising steadily over the past several years. A student who first entered university three years ago may now be paying as much as three hundred dollars more than he did as a freshman.

Much of this rise in the cost of tuition can be easily explained and justified. A few years ago, the members of the Board of Governors began to realize that McGill's international reputation was suffering. The fees were low and so were the faculty salaries. The university was rapidly losing many of her renowned professors to higher-paying positions in the United States and in other Canadian institutions. The situation was serious and the Governors realized the fact. They took action. We saw the McGill Fund and a series of fee raises.

But now the problems facing the university are much more severe. This year is a crucial one for McGill. An increase in enrolment can be expected next fall. The faculty members must have higher salaries if we are to compete with the other Canadian universities for staff.

The two channels through which help has been coming are now closed. The student cannot pay another cent. The fees at McGill are considerably higher than those at Toronto, University of British Columbia or Western. The student has been taxed to the limit.

The public cannot be appealed to for aid. They contributed to the McGill Fund two years ago and the new engineering building is another reminder of their interest. We cannot ask them to help us now.

There remains but one direction from which we can expect the alleviation of our ever-increasing difficulties. The government, be it federal or provincial, must be allowed to help. Ottawa has again demonstrated its good faith at its last session by doubling the grants to universities. Quebec, on the other hand, has made its position equally clear. The Governors are faced with the gravest responsibility. Now is the time for action.

It's Football Time

Football — that great North American pastime — returns to Molson Stadium tomorrow afternoon — and this time for free.

Tomorrow morning, with the first thought of the battered old pigskin, the various campus spectator types head for the attic in search of grandpa's moth-eaten old raccoon coat, and dear old Uncle Willy's trusty hip flask which to mother's knowledge hasn't left the place for nigh onto thirty years. Fully prepared, the crowds head up the hill.

McGill football games can be intriguing affairs indeed. Not always do our red-shirted athletes emerge victorious, but they give their all, and what more could we ask of them? In any case to win is not important, or so the spectator has been informed time and time again. Thoroughly brainwashed with this idea, of somewhat dubious value, the spectator proceeds without delay to enjoy himself.

This young fellow who prefers to drive himself scholastically through the academic week and then release his tensions in a true 'rah' fashion on the weekend is at least in no danger of stagnating. In fact he and his buddies do more than their share to make the collegiate football afternoon the enjoyable spectacle it usually turns out to be.

You've seen enough of registration forms. The eagerness for first lectures is not what it was several days or weeks ago. It's time to relax, and take your mind away from scholarly pursuits. The full weeks of learning lie ahead. Be thrifty with your mental capacity. Concentrate on the lighter things in life — this weekend anyway.

If you want to get more out of life, don't go out to a movie—go up to the football game!

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

NEWS: Dave Mayerovitch SPORTS: Fred Sellman
FEATURES: Sandra Zelnicker
NEWS STAFF: Norm Friedman (Assistant Desk Editor),
Les Halpert and Cubs.

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A Student's Viewpoint

Quebec University Crisis

by
Louis Donolo, Jr.,
Past President -

Students' Society of McGill
University

"Universities should not have delusions of grandeur." This statement was made some months ago by the Premier of Quebec at a time when university heads were meeting in Ottawa in an attempt to iron out some of the financial difficulties facing higher education across Canada. These words, particularly from a man who is in a position to remove present obstacles in our educational system, illustrate quite plainly one of the most prominent reasons for the crisis in Quebec. Few people care to realize that a crisis does exist and is a growing threat to the prosperity of the Province.

The necessity of higher education is unquestionable. The time has long since passed when a university education was a luxury to be afforded by only the very wealthy. The economy of the world has risen to a point where elementary schooling is insufficient. Despite the present recession, employment opportunities are constantly being made available to graduates; science in particular needs trained men, and it is inconceivable that the openings in industry and commerce will be filled at the universities' present rate of production. Every person who is academically capable should not be prevented by financial barriers from attending a university. Although at one time in history a university education was a benefit to the individual, it has now become a necessity to the community.

An attempt will be made here to explain what type of problem faces universities in the Province of Quebec and what attempts toward solution and compromise have been repeatedly frustrated. Even the students themselves have agitated in a mass protest of the conditions which future generations might have to face. There must definitely be something wrong.

THE SITUATION IN QUEBEC

Over fifty percent of the students enrolled in Quebec's six major universities are children of the higher social classes. These classes make up about a tenth of the population in the Province. Therefore, less than half of the space in the universities may be accorded to the greatest majority. The reasons for this are twofold: our universities are overcrowded and have neither the room nor the finances necessary to provide additional facilities for the many thousands who could fill them; the cost of education to the individual is so excessively high that only those who are materially more fortunate can afford it.

The average yearly tuition fee at McGill University, for example, is about \$550, the highest in the country, and hardly compares with an average of approximately \$400 throughout Canada. The Tremblay Commission, which presented a report to the Government some years ago, has estimated that, in addition to the tuition fee, a student spends annually in the neighbourhood of \$700, bringing his expenses up to \$1,250. Summer earnings, even including

those of students in Engineering who are fortunate enough to obtain high salaries, have not averaged over \$450. This leaves a very wide gap to be filled. In most cases this is now filled by parents. If not, however, the student must find the difference through part-time employment or a bursary, or forfeit the opportunity to attend university.



LOUIS DONOLO

The present bursary system is entirely inadequate. There are young people in our universities even now who attend lectures by day, do part-time work in the evenings and do not eat three meals a day for want of funds.

UNIVERSITIES NEED MONEY

McGill University invests over \$1,400 yearly in each of its students. The student himself returns only about thirty percent of this in fees. The University, therefore, must turn to other sources of assistance. Large endowments and private subscriptions are virtually all that have kept McGill functioning. The Universities of Montreal and Laval have been fortunate in their fundraising campaigns. Every university in the Province depends, too, upon the Provincial Government for financial assistance. At McGill the Provincial grant amounted to \$900,000 in 1957-1958. This, together with student fees, donations and investments, is expected to leave the University with a deficit of \$850,000. It has been estimated that the academic program alone, with no provision whatever for expansion of facilities,

will bring McGill's deficit in 1959 to over \$1 million. How can a university ever hope to expand and provide the room for the flood of students who, even under their present financial difficulties, are expected to apply for entrance within the next decade? Enrolment will double within ten years. Many people will argue that quality is worth the price. We should be fair with ourselves, I think: we are not getting quality. The ridiculous salaries university professors are receiving are causing them to find more lucrative employment either in industry or on the staffs of American universities. As citizens we can be grateful to those few strong-hearted educators in this Province who are sticking it out. They have been left in an unenviable position with which few people are sympathetic.

The aspirations of those close to the problem of education are very simple: 1) a bursary system maintained by commerce, industry and the Government and controlled by an impartial body to provide every mentally capable young person in the Province with at least a portion of the personal finances required to attend a university; 2) the setting up of a functional system of statutory Government grants in order to enable universities to carry through their academic programs at lower deficits. This is perhaps a great deal to ask, but it is obvious that higher education cannot be expected to fulfill its objectives without the institution of these measures. In the Province of Quebec little more than political stubbornness has stood in the way. The Premier's insistence on higher education being a provincial responsibility has left accumulating in Ottawa about a million dollars a year for each of the universities in this Province. Negotiations have been futile. Even unified on this question has been impossible: if Laval and Sherbrooke Universities accepted, along with McGill, Bishop's and Sir George Williams College, the much-needed assistance awaiting them in Ottawa, the consequences to the former two politically-dominated institutions would be disastrous. It is difficult to understand what the Premier can hope to gain from his haughty and destructive attitude.

Bill Gentleman Dies

(Continued from page 1)

strength. "If you flunked your exam, you went to Bill; if you got into a jam, you went to Bill. I doubt if there was a student on campus who hadn't sat in Bill's little office at one time or another and told him his woes."

Even the faculty held him in respect. Once, in a ceremony in Moyses Hall the official party was scheduled to enter through the east door. However, Sir Arthur Currie, then Principal of McGill, led the group through the west entrance. Asked to explain this, Sir Arthur replied, "When Bill Gentleman tells me to enter by the west door — 'I enter by the west door.'"

Born in London, England in 1869 Mr. Gentleman moved to Canada while a boy. He started his career at McGill early, running errands for Principal Sir William Dawson.

In 1896, he returned to England and learned the machinist's trade. Later he travelled around the world as a representative of an engineering firm in Leicester. One of his more interesting experiences occurred in Afghanistan,

where he "fitted up a factory and taught the Afghans how to get along."

He made his first official appearance on the McGill campus in 1908, as a member of the staff of the Arts Building. In 1920, he took over as supervisor.

A true sportsman in every sense of the word, Mr. Gentleman was a member of the M. A. A. A. and had accumulated 32 cups and 97 medals as a result of his prowess in walking, running and snowshoeing.

On the occasion of his retirement in 1944, he was given an honorary B.A. degree, and received congratulatory telegrams, cables and letters from McGill grads all over the world. That same year, he was honoured by the Graduates' Society in recognition of his services throughout the years.

During his last illness, he was visited in the hospital by many former McGill students. He was survived by his wife, the former Miss Winnifred H. Hodsell, three sons William of St. John, N.B., Walter and Reuben of Montreal, and eight grandchildren.

DRAMA - MUSIC - ART

What's on in Town

MOVIES & NITE LIFE

The following is a guide of available diversions for students who have had a hectic week of school and are looking for a little relaxation.

Movies

Francoise Sagan, authoress of "Bonjour Tristesse", has come up with another internationally acclaimed best seller *A Certain Smile*. The movie version is currently running at the Palace and stars Rossano Brazzi, Joan Fontaine and Johnny Mathis . . . At the Orpheum, Jack Kelly and May Wynn star in *Hong Kong Affair* . . . Still drawing audiences is the movie *Gigi* which stars Leslie Caron and Maurice Chevalier. Showtimes are from 10 am to 9:35 pm every day . . . *The Hunters*, a drama which is being held over at the Capitol stars Robert Mitchum, Robert Wagner and Richard Egan . . . On the bill at the Kent are two English comedies — Oscar Wilde's *The Importance of Being Earnest* starring Michael Redgrave and Joan Greenwood; and Jacques Tati's *Mr. Hulot's Holiday*. The last complete show starts at 7:55 p.m.

Theatre

The Montreal Repertory Theatre is currently presenting *Inherit the Wind*. This play is based on the celebrated Scopes "Monkey Trial" of the mid-twenties . . . The Theatre Nationale Populaire is currently visiting Montreal. Those interested in French Drama may obtain their tickets for special student matinees tomorrow, Sept. 27, and Thursday Oct. 9 at 2:30 p.m. at 1882 Sherbrooke St. W. Prices range from .50 to \$2.00. Tomorrow's presentation will be *Le Triomphe de l'Amour* by Marivaux. The Oct. 9 matinee will feature Gerard Philippe's interpretation of Corneille's drama *Le Cid* . . . Sir John Gielgud the famed Shakespearean actor will give a solo performance entitled *Shakespeare's Ages of Man* on Oct. 2, 3, and 4 . . . Peter Seeger, the American folk-singer who has attracted a large following among Montreal theatre-goers, will return to present three successive evening performances at the Gesu hall beginning Oct. 3. Appearing with him Sonny Terry noted for his renditions of negro folk "blues". Performances begin at 8:30 p.m. . . . The Comedie Canadienne will present the English version of Marcel Dube's play *A Simple Soldier* for twelve days commencing on Oct. 4th. For reserve tickets phone UN. 1-3339 . . . The Montreal Repertory Theatre announces that an open reading for its forthcoming production of *Macbeth* will be held at the M.R.T. Playhouse on Closse St. on Saturday Sept. 28, at 8 p.m., and on Sun. Sept. 28 at 8 p.m.

Art

The Art Reference library of the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts is now open to the public in its new quarters, Hickson House on Ontario Avenue. The library possesses nearly all the books which have been published on Canadian Art, and files on Canadian artists. All persons interested in the field of fine arts, may make use of this library. There is no admission fee or other charges . . . Dr. Stahlberg, Consul General of the Federal Republic of Germany to Montreal, will officially open an exhibition of painting and sculpture by young French and German artists Oct. 2 at 9 p.m. at the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts. The show officially known as "Biennale 57 Young Sculptors Young Artists" will continue on exhibit until Nov. 8.

Night Life

A new show opens tonight at the Bellevue Casino headlining the Goofers, a musical comedy team direct from the Ed Sullivan show. The Black Orchid Casino

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is featuring Broadway's newest comedian Bob Melvin along with the Cordilins and Freddie Davis, a new singing personality . . . The hilarious comedian Jack Carter is currently appearing at the El Morocco where he will remain until Oct. 4.

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THE DAILY VISITS

Dr. Knowles - McGill's Chaplain

by Leonard Rosmarin and Cyd Fredericks

A considerable number of students visit Dr. Clifford Knowles each year. Dr. Knowles, the University Chaplain and Student Counsellor, acts as adviser to more than ten people a day and counsels them on problems ranging from vocational and psychiatric questions to financial worries. This week the Daily visited Dr. Knowles.

With greying hair and a kindly face, Dr. Knowles seems a sympathetic listener. We found him in his office next to the Arts Building notice board.

BORN IN ENGLAND

We first attempted to delve into Dr. Knowles' past. He told us that he had been born in Yorkshire, England, and later McGill and the University of Toronto, where he obtained an M.A. and a B.D. He then served as pastor of several churches in England and later Newfoundland. After completing a three year period as chaplain in the Canadian Army, Dr. Knowles assumed his present post as McGill.

Dr. Knowles finds that the average student talks freely about his problems. He considers the confidence of the students inviolable and was often reluctant to discuss, even in general terms, the type of problems which are brought to him. He did admit, however, that in recent years the number of financial problems has increased.

Students today do not differ greatly from those of ten years ago, claims Dr. Knowles. The age of students at that time averaged four to seven years older than those of today. He

revealed that over 50 percent of the students were then veterans who were attending university with the aid of the Department of Veterans' Affairs, and consequently seemed to have a deeper appreciation of the privilege they enjoyed.

CLEAR OBJECTIVE

Dr. Knowles felt that although some students today appear to lack a sense of direction, others not only have clear objective, but are prepared to make real sacrifices in order to attain it. In this connection he deplors the fact that so many sincere, intelligent students are prevented by financial necessities from getting more than just a superficial reading knowledge of the courses they are pursuing. This unfortunate situation deprives them of the rich academic experience which a university education should be. One should find a happy medium, thinks Dr. Knowles, between unceasing toil and absolute idleness.

We asked Dr. Knowles what he thought of such present day evangelists as Billy Graham, Oral Roberts, and Norman Vincent Peale. He replied that they seemed to be sincere men but he had never heard or met any of them. He pointed out that one should be apprehensive of any mass movement dependent on any one type of person. This is where a university comes in, because we learn to weigh persuasive or powerful arguments carefully.

HELPS ACTIVITIES

Since Dr. Knowles was reticent about his activities at McGill, we consulted back Dailies. Here's what we found.

Dr. Knowles has long been interested in extra-curricular activities for students. He has often served as judge in student debates.

Dr. Knowles was also very interested in the fate of Hungarian refugees who arrived at McGill after the Hungarian revolution. He was instrumental in organizing a programme to orientate the new Canadians to our way of life, and to teach them English and French. He was named warden of McGill's special residence, Petofi House, founded for the refugee students. The House has since been disbanded, the refugees having been successfully oriented to Canadian life.



A Pastor Talks Of Sex And Marriage

"Love," says this minister, "is as important as oxygen." But many young people, and adults, are confused about the function of sex in their lives.

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Students' Executive Council Executive Applications Programme

Applications are invited from members of the Students' Society for the following positions: —

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PRESIDENT, RED AND WHITE CLUB

CHAIRMAN, NFCUS COMMITTEE

Students interested in committee positions other than the Chairmanship are also invited to submit applications. Forms may be obtained from the S.E.C. office in the Students' Union. Completed forms must be returned no later than 5 p.m., October 2nd, 1958.



A DAILY PHOTO-FEATURE

Geneticists Meet At McGill

STORY BY MARGLES

→ Honoured at special convocation were Dr. Curt Stern, Dr. Lionel Penrose, and Dr. Hitoshi Kihara.

★
← Dr. Sewell Wright, President of the Congress, and McGill's Dr. J.W. Boyes, General Secretary.



Gazette Photo

Congress Is First In Canada

A scientific gathering that could well be important to the future of everyone was held late last month at McGill University. For the first time in Canada, and the second in North America, delegates to the International Congress of Genetics from around the world convened on campus to discuss and hear papers in the field that deals with heredity and the traits of mankind.

The gathering of some 1500 distinguished scientists from 46 countries got underway August 20 and terminated a week later.

During the week-long session, papers in the field of Genetics presented by those scientists attending were thoroughly discussed — many causing deep argument, especially between Western scientists and those from the Soviet Union.

PUBLIC LECTURES

Two key addresses which were open to the public were held on the McGill campus. One — the Huskins Memorial lecture in memory of the first professor of Genetics at McGill — was given by Professor Arne Mundzing of the Mendelian Institute, Sweden. His paper was more on the technical side and dealt with plant breeding experiments in Sweden.

The other public lecture given in English was by Dr. Theodosius Dobzhansky, professor of Zoology at Columbia University.

Dr. Dobzhansky told a crowd of more than 2000 persons gathered in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial

Gymnasium-Armory that there should be a greater study of mankind in the world today. He pointed out that great strides in the fields of the physical sciences and in technology have been made, but he claimed that man has neglected to find out such things as how he can best live and reproduce under radically different conditions from those to which his organism has become adapted down through the ages.

EXHIBITION IN STADIUM

A highlight of the Congress was a 100 booth exhibition in the Winter Stadium. Under the general theme of "Genetics in the Service of Man", the exhibition featured examples of animal and plant genetics as well as displays put on by the Departments of Agriculture of several countries.

The question of the effect of radiation and fallout brought grave warnings from the geneticists, and scientists gathered at this 10th international congress passed a resolution calling for complete abolition of Atomic tests.

The scientists also asked for the "right of unimpeded travel for scientific purposes without regard to race, nationality, religion, place of birth, present or past political association, and irrespective of whether their scientific views and work are in conformity with any official governmental-shaped politics or ideology".

The resolution was passed by 11 of the 14 members of the Per-

manent International Committee on Genetics Congresses. Two representatives were absent, and the representative of Germany abstained.

Both McGill University and the University of Montreal honoured a number of the visiting geneticists by conferring honorary degrees.

McGill University conferred degrees on Hitoshi Kihara of Japan, Lionel Sharples Penrose of Britain, and Curt Stern of the United States.

Conrad Waddington of Scotland and Theodosius Dobzhansky of the United States received the honorary degrees from the University of Montreal.

Recipients of the degrees represented a wide range of men in the field. As one of those so honoured said, "I feel as if I am the representative of all those gathered here at this Congress".

BOYES TO RUSSIA

The General Secretary of the Congress—Dr. J. W. Boyes of McGill — has been invited to visit the Soviet Union as a result of the recent Congress. It was at the Congress that Western scientists declared their feeling that the Russian scientists were dominated by the pro-government proposals of the famed Russian, Lysenko, and it is because of the Russian desire to disprove this belief that Dr. Boyes was invited. He will likely make the trip following this academic year.

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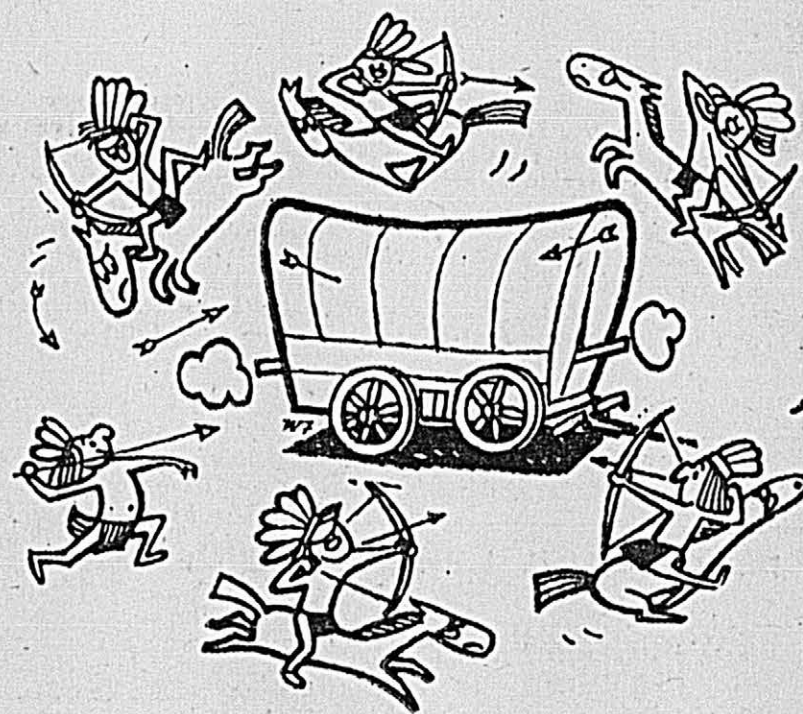
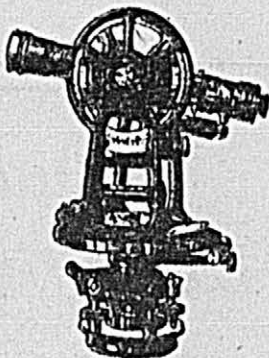
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MEET THE TEAM

Pictured on this page is most of the Redmen squad — 1958 edition — except for some whose pictures were unavailable at press time. Coached by Bruce Coulter, this edition is the best spirited McGill team in many seasons.

The Redmen meet Frank Tindall's Queen's Golden Gaels from Kingston, Ontario, last year's intercollegiate cellar dwellers in the league's opener at Molson Stadium tomorrow. Game time is 2 pm.

In Domino Confido

MEET THE COACH

Bruce Coulter was named coach of the McGill Redmen at the end of last season when Larry Sullivan announced his resignation. Born in Toronto but now residing in Montreal, "Bones" compiled an enviable record in professional football as a quarterback and defensive halfback. He starred for ten years with Toronto Balmy Beaches and Montreal Alouettes.

A Sports Feature

Spirit At "Old McGill"

by (Keen) Henry Mintzberg

Every North American High School student has heard many tales about college football; about the heroics that it produces; about the fascinating cheerleaderettes; about the massive half-time formations; about the wild parties that follow big games; and most important, about the tremendous spirit. We refer, primarily, to college football in the United States.

Most McGill 'Fresh' students are rather surprised when they attend their first college game. Instead of 90,000 screaming fans, madly waving bright red and white flags in each hand, there are five to eight thousand relatively enthusiastic supporters. (Many of them actually come to watch good football; the 'rah-rah' group numbers few around here).

Why does McGill not follow the spirit pattern that is so well developed in the U.S.A.? Some of us do remember a time when a McGill game drew as many people as an Alouette game (and there was an Alouette team at the time). The average U.S. college student is instilled with that college spirit. During the season he lives, eats, sleeps, and dies football. He may not get an educa-

tion, but let's not be foolish. People travel many miles to see a game that, although not as exact or as well played as the professional game, is spirited and as thrilling as a game can be.

Intercollegiate football in Canada is the most wide open, exciting game that this country can offer. Yet the crowds are sparse. Everyone around this campus has been blamed. Perhaps most people take the wrong approach. The Canadian university student cannot be compared to his American counterpart. As most Canadians are, he is quieter, more reserved. He does not possess fantastic college spirit; he is happy with his studies, alcohol, and women. He must be encouraged to participate in almost everything he does (excluding studies, alcohol, and women). This is probably the chief reason for lack of large crowds.

The Athletic Department at McGill has been blamed for poor attendance records. Wrong. These people have done everything in their power to fill up the stadium on those intercollegiate League Saturdays. They have even increased the seating capacity of Percival Molson Memorial Sta-

dium (if you come before 5:30 pm you may get a seat). Seriously though, they have added cheerleaderettes (God bless them), and this year, they have been kind enough to allow all students into the games for nothing. The price is definitely right.

Why should people come to the games? A new coaching staff, a wide open type of football, a group of top, spirited players, and an awful lot of enjoyment await you at all games. The team has not won a championship in nineteen years; we feel that they are due. A great group of fellows will take the field on Saturday. They will oppose the league's underdogs. A good start will go a long way in our quest for a championship. The Daily has been preaching a "let's cheer our team on" gospel for a long while. We really mean it. A group of nervous rookies (coaching staff included) will really appreciate the spirited throng that McGill is certainly capable of producing.

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Sportingly Yours

by
FRED SELIGMAN
Associate Sports Editor

WELCOME TO ALL

If Sam Elcheverry was signed by the Redmen, I would not be interested. Ditto for O'Quinn, Patterson, Kwong or Parker. I would not listen if told that Rocket Richard enrolled at McGill. I would be unmoved if the hockey Redmen were planning a trip to Russia.

If a 3:50 mile was run by a McGillian, I would close my ears. If the University were to change their policy and give out athletic scholarships, I would not be enthused. If the Medical Faculty would accept football players and still allow them to show up on the gridiron, I would turn over and go back to sleep.

If Sigurdson, Tilley, Shaw and Murphy were to don football uniforms, I would not be in the stands to watch. If any of these "miracles" would have happened this past summer, I would have gone about my usual tasks undisturbed.

But beginning with this Daily and for the rest of the school term, just inform me of one of these "miracles" and you will have me hopping.

The summer siesta is over. We are back on the beat. WELCOME TO ALL.

We find it a little difficult to beat the keys of the old typewriter so early in the year. Just watching Coulter and his boys going through their drills and calisthenics, gets an unconditioned sports writer a little out of breath. Unfortunately, Coulter did not include finger exercises on his program, so we did not benefit very much.

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Women's Sports

TENNIS

Out on the tennis courts the Freshmen are completing their tennis tournament. The following first round matches must be played by Friday afternoon September 26 at 5 pm.

L. Forbes vs. P. Bloome
H. Rosenbloom vs. N. Panabaria
J. Anderson vs. S. Diamond
L. Caplan vs. S. Szerik
J. Hamilton vs. S. Dallen
R. Pinnachioti vs. N. Anglin
S. Smith vs. N. Steinberg
L. Sullivan vs. L. Nadler

Upper class women should start their tournament over the week. Please sign up on the RVC Notice Board before Friday 2 pm. The draw will be posted later in the afternoon.

GOLF

The deadline for signing up for the Women's Golf Tournament is today, Friday September 26 at RVC. The tournament is being held at the Royal Montreal Golf Club on Friday October 3 in the afternoon. Transportation is available. For more information please call Margaret Clegg at HU. 6-1434.

Friday, September 26
Archery: Shooting at the Stadium, weather permitting or at the Rifle Range, from 1-2 pm.

Tennis: Tennis tournament for Freshmen to be completed; start of upperclass women tournament.

Saturday, September 27
Soccer: First practice, on the Lower Campus. Bring running shoes and shorts. (9-11 am.)

Bissel

(Continued from page 3)

if the highest aim of university education were the production of dumplings.

"After you graduate there will be time enough to adjust to your environment," he said.

"And to secure that happy state of well-roundedness and togetherness favored by the self-styled specialists in social engineering.

EVERYTHING IS NEW

The new edition of the Redmen personnel wise is very much changed. About everything with the club is new. The coaching staff is completely new. Gone are Larry Sullivan, Rocky Robillard and Ray Ciccia and in their place is Bruce "Bones" Coulter, Ron Murphy and Vaughn McVey.

The Redmen will present a different brand of football this season. For one thing, and most important of all, there will not be any lack of spirit among the boys. The club is a hepped up crew and will give their darndest for Coulter. Their style of play will be somewhat different. Many of their plays are patterned after the Als.

And to go along with all this newness, perhaps we will have "new" fans. Fans who will present a "newness" by ardently supporting the boys. Team spirit and fan loyalty is especially important for this edition of the club — this is one of the first things of consequence to the rookie newcomer.

In line with all this newness, all student will be able to attend all the football games free with the presentation of their students identification card. There should be no reason why the club is not supported.

INTERCOLLEGIATE TENNIS

The Men's Intercollegiate Tennis Championships will be held at Laval University on October 8, 9, and 10 this year.

Anyone interested in trying out for the McGill Championship team may leave their name, faculty and phone no. in the Athletics Office, Room 3 in the Gym as quickly as possible. Dates for the try-outs will be issued later in the "Daily".

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Claude S. Richardson, Q.C. John de M. Marler, Q.C.
Charles Gavsle, Q.C. Andre Forget, Q.C.
Thomas H. Montgomery Paul F. Renault
Brock F. Clarke John G. Kirkpatrick
Robert E. Morrow Frank B. Common, Jr.
William S. Tyndale William A. Grant
Kenneth S. Howard Matthew S. Hannon
John H. Tennant P. Wilbrod Gauthier
John Bishop Julian C. C. Chipman
John A. Ogilvy Peter D. Walsh
Jean A. Desjardins Joan Clark

Counsel: Thomas R. Ker, Q.C.

Football Opener

(Continued from page 1)

Of their replacements, only three have come up from the intermediate ranks. They are Al Breakvelt, Dick Hinton, and Norm Levy. The rest will be wearing a Redmen uniform for the first time.

One thing which must be credited to Coach Bruce Coulter is the spirit he has built up on the squad. Despite all the hardships they have encountered so far (the season hasn't even started yet) the morale on the squad is higher than it has been for many years.

With halfbacks Hansen and O'Farrell both out, the McGill Redmen are expected to use the passing of veteran quarterback Dick Carr as their main offensive weapon, with all-star Joe Poirier as one of his main targets. Coach Coulter is counting on Wally Bulchak to carry most of the mail along the ground.

Intramural Sports

TENNIS

All competitors in the Tennis Tournament are asked to check the draw sheets at McIntyre Park and read the McGill Daily for date and court of matches. Please report to John Moule at Court 3. Rules and regulations of the tournament are posted with the draw sheets.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

12: Noon
Cl. 3 Ken Ainslie vs. Bob Patton
Cl. 4 Roger Rinnick vs. Chris Felse
Cl. 1 Mike Fournier vs. P. Beinhaker
Cl. 6 J. Fletcher vs. T. Korn
Cl. 7 Ross Hayes vs. Hunting
Cl. 8 Ted Felse vs. T. Fattal

1:00 P.M.
Cl. 3 B. Jones vs. Kari Koiste
Cl. 4 R. Fitzgibbon vs. J. Beck
Cl. 5 Graeme Matt vs. O. Hernandez
Cl. 6 Tilt Piksalu vs. S. Grober
Cl. 7 Henry Polki vs. J. Braun
Cl. 8 Dave Pollock vs. S. Wesolowsky

Cheerleaderettes

Tryouts for cheerleaderettes will be held at 4 pm today at RVC. All those interested are urged to attend.



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